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Gettysburg Pa. Wednesday May 1 1904

DR. HUBER RESIGNS PROFESSORSHIP

ANNOUNCES HIS DETERMINATION TO STEP OUT JANUARY 1ST 1904

He Will Then Lead a Retired Life in Gettysburg—Other Personal News

PUBLIC SALE LIST

March 25 S C Walker, Highland town up
March 26 Wm A Martin, Mendenhall, Township, Straban
March 26 A McAllister, Straban
March 26 H Walter, Biglerville
March 27 Mr Daniel Wingert, Franklin
March 28 William Arch McLean (Gettysburg)
March 28—J. M. and Lucy Straban township

ROUND ABOUT TOWN.

Tater bark full
Local news on first page
Prices of hams are down
Done to clean the back yard
Sunday and Monday are April days
Cousins people complain of bad roads
It won't have to move, be thankful if you have to, be patient
Mrs H L Conningham now has charge of the W F Weston grocery
Weather the past week has been a good test of the town's耐力
Gettysburg now has a first class military company, band and drum corps
Lafayette College Glee Club gave an entertainment at Penn Chapel last night

The Junor L. Society of the Presbyterian Church held a social in the church parlor, Friday evening

A horse and sled was to be added to the annex of the Dan, Jerry & Shirley dry goods store on Baltimore street

Lights pupils passed the Central Examination at the High school Saturday

William Kappas, awaiting trial on the charge of larceny of iron, was released from jail last week. Philip H. Hennings having furnished the bail

While riding her bicycle near Devil's Den, Mrs J. Louis Powers was struck to the ground and received ugly bruises about the shoulder. Dr. Henry Stewart was called to attend her

The Songster T. L. of this place will give the play "Messengers in Navarre Hall" on Friday evening, April 24th. Some of the best young talent of town will take part.

The play will be under the direction of Prof H O Himes

A Danner the Well Known Proprietor of the Battledore Museum has prepared a collection of relics which he will send to the St Louis Exposition. The collection is valued at \$100 and is considered unusually complete

Gettysburg Subscribers to the Directory of towns along the W M R R, prepared by the Breed Company, of New York, N Y received their copies of the book last week. It is well gotten up and seems to be more accurate than most directorys

At the Engino House, Last Wednesday Evening, a meeting was held to hear the report of the Committee in charge of the recent fair conducted jointly by the Grand Army Band and the Fire Company. The receipts were \$207, and the expenses \$1934 leaving a net balance \$14, which divided it between the fire company and the band gives each organization the sum of \$7.50

Students of the College held their annual "Night shirt" parade, Thursday evening of last week and their coats caused us favorable comment. The winter coat was spoken of in Iowa City and it was suggested that the coat might be adopted to be employed to assist the righters in case of fire. It was also suggested that the coat should be maintained in the building and that even youth will not excuse some of their actions

At different times it has been proposed to buy horses to pull the fire engs up and from fire. The St L S C recently suggested that such horses could be used by the borough in hauling material on the streets. The suggestion was not well received as it was thought that the engines would not be able to haul the horses up the hill. It has been suggested that they might be used in the snow to haul a street sprinkler

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Adams County Building and Loan Association held last Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, P M Miller; Vice-Admiral Letter Secretary, J H Keedie; T C Stock, Attorney, C S Duncan, Director, Geo L Stock, Jules Mizell, D J W G O Neal, Wesley Oyley and John Kunkle

The report submitted showed the value of the shares in the several series as follows: First series amount paid in par share, \$200 value per share; \$40 Second series amount paid in par share \$30 value per share

Third series amount paid in par share \$25 value per share; \$30

Fourth series amount paid in par share, \$15 value per share; \$30

Look at This Healthy Child

The Cottontail Lamb of Gettysburg makes the following statement, March 23, 1903

Loans and Discounts—\$100 17 1

Cash on hand and with bank

er—\$2 41 07

Furniture and Fixtures—\$1 10 10

Bonds—\$6 05

Expenses—\$1 10 87

FINANCIES

Capital Stock—\$100 00

Surplus—\$100 00

Deposits sub, ect to check—\$28 08

Special Deposits—\$104 00 37

Undivided Profit—\$1 00 92

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Mrs S H Hoyer has secured the services of Miss Kathleen Bunting, one of Armstrong Carter & Co's most expert millinery artists who is now being assisted by other trimmers in the camp of preparing choice novelties for Miss Horner's Easter Opening on April the 16th, 17th and 18th. All are cordially invited to attend

FOR SALE—One pair Kentucky Mules black with white points, raised 2 years, well mated and good style, will work anywhere. Apply to C A Hissman, McNaughton's

FOR SALE—Cover, Hvy, Straw and Corks

W M BIGHAM & SONS
Mason Creek Farm

THE SMART SIZES for Spring in Men's Apparel in almost unlimited numbers and varieties

at J D ITALIA's Tailor

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STAR POWERS and Tasseled Silk for Ladies

Cash, plain or embroidered

1 G W Weaver & Son

FEBRUARY TEMPERATURE RECORD FOR EIGHT YEARS

Since 1896 Craig Shields, janitor of the High Street school building, has recorded the temperature at 7 o'clock, every morning. If there was anything unusual in the condition of the weather, such as heavy snow or storm he took note of that also. He has kindly furnished this record to the Compiler for publication

Y E A R S

Days	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903
1	37° 14	10	2	0	12	24	32	33
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6	38° 36	28	24	27	12	8	24	32
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ADAMS COUNTY TOPICS

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs William Adams

Mrs Catherine Adams, wife of Capt Wm Adams, of Straban township died last Tuesday morning aged 85 years 2 months and 12 days

The funeral was held on Saturday morning, with services by Rev M H Hesse, pastor of the Reformed church of which she was a member of the church for many years, and

The Adams County Fair was held on Saturday evening, with services by Rev M H Hesse, and

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Gettysburg, Pa., Wednesday, Mar. 25, 1903

MEN'S FIVE SENSES.

CURIOS FACTS ABOUT THEM NOT
GENERALLY KNOWN

The Senses of Taste are Paralyzed
by Either Very Hot or Very Cold
Liquids—The Ear is Wonderful
Organ—The Eyes Easily Deceived

For some unknown reason different
parts of the tongue are more sensitive
to the perception of different tastes.
With the tip we taste sweet substances
and salts with the back we taste bitter
things and with the sides we taste acids.
The middle part of the tongue
surface has scarcely any sense of taste

The long named substance paroxysm
which cold produces a most remark-
able effect for it gives a sense of
sweetness to the point of the tongue
and bitterness to the back. True
water tastes sweet after sulphur of
bitters.

We can only taste things in solution.
Once if the tongue were perfect
it is doubtful if it would not be affected by
the strength of the taste.

The taste nerves are paralyzed by
very hot or very cold liquids. After
drinking very hot or cold water
we could not taste even such a sub-
stance as quinine. This fact supplies
a useful hint for consumers of iced
water.

Smell though the least useful is the
most accurate of all our senses. We
can smell the three hundred millions
part of a grain of mustard. No
chemical can detect such minute quan-
tities. The most powerful microscope
would not reveal a particle too
small to be made visible. We could
not taste it were it many times
as bitter.

While we taste liquids we can much
only guess at the taste with our
tongue and you will experience no
real taste. The tongue is not
sensitive to taste in liquids. It is
the time when our stomachs
were wild men. The stomachs can
smell an implement twenty miles
away the perfume an distinguish
all the South American trees in their
odors.

But small is a sense highly suscep-
tible of irritation even by the moderate
water. Detractors in this species of
tastes and smells in consequence of
the different conditions of the body
can distinguish the faintest difference in odors.

The ear is the most delicate of the
most important parts of mechanism
in the body. It animals the external
air acts as a trumpet to collect the
sound waves. In it is little more
than an orifice but the internal air
is a delicate instrument of construction
that we can distinguish
sounds varying from forty to 10000
at points per second. This is pro-
duced by a portion of the ear called
the organ of Corti. What a wonderful
organ that is very hard to understand
from the outside. It is a very delicate
apparatus which is made up
of two cells one inner and outer and
four outer hair cells that is 36000
separate parts. In some mysterious
manner the rods with other things are
tied to different parts so that they
will move in the same direction. They
will move in the same direction to
make an impulse to the nerve of hearing
to its muscle. Therefore, it is to have a
good organ of Corti.

What is it that scratching a piece of
glass or a piece of wood makes
so much noise? This is the
sound of the friction of the
two surfaces.

The ear is a delicate organ and it
is often a matter of guesswork to
tell when a sound comes. Indeed if you
place the open hands in front of your
eyes you will find that sounds
from the front will pass to the
ear through the skin.

Human beings and monkeys make
things with both ears. On the whole field
of vision extends over 180 degrees or
half a circle. The middle half of this
we hear with both ears together but
the outer half side is seen only
through one ear.

All other animals see most things
with only one eye. Scientifically we
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